

# STARVING AUSTRIANS BESIEGE FOOD TRAIN

(Correspondence Associated Press)  
PARIS, Sept. 6.—Hundreds of starving Austrians in the capital city of Vienna recently surrounded a train on which a party of Rumanians were traveling to France and begged piteously for bread, according to the Rumanians who have arrived here.

The party asking for food gathered about the train in the Hitzing quarter of Vienna where some of the most well-to-do people of Vienna live, said Captain R. Rosetti of the Rumanian army. They told the Rumanians that turnips, beets and potatoes constitute almost the only

food of a large part of the population of Austria.

There were more than 500 men, women and children in the party that surrounded the train, said Captain Rosetti, and almost every one expressed horror at the continuance of the war and bitterly reproached Germany for the desperate plight in which they found themselves.

The German colonel in charge of the train was so annoyed at the cries of the hungry crowd that he gave orders to have the train moved forward at once to another part of the city.

All passengers on the train had to submit to a rigid search by the Austrian authorities and no one was permitted to carry a single scrap of paper. Madame Titelescu, and several other women passengers, were temporarily deprived of all their clothing and a minute examination made of their persons for the purpose of detecting any secret information they might be carrying from Rumania to France.

## WIDOWS MITE GIVEN OUR WOUNDED LADS

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The "widow's mite" was exemplified in the act of an aged flower vendor whose stand was located near the Arc de Triomphe, when recently she unloaded all her variegated stock of roses, lilies, tulips and violets upon an American ambulance passing her stand loaded with American wounded from the front and being driven to a Paris hospital in the vicinity.

The ambulance was open and the wounded men could be seen on flanging stretchers, swayed to and fro by the motion of the car. One young soldier sat on the seat with the driver, his injury being a shattered arm. With one arm free, he received the flowers, the essence of the old flower vendor's heart. There was little delay. Everyone understood the incident. The soldier's face showed he was in pain but the aged woman's offering caused him to forget his suffering and he smiled. Pedestrians looked on with approbation.

## MUST KEEP ON 'MAKING GOOD'

Men Who Have Accomplished Great Things Cannot Afford to Rest on Their Laurels.

"We were talking about a young man here in New York. Said one: 'I'll tell you why that chap is such a wonder. The minute he winds up one big job he goes after another. He wastes no time patting himself on the back for past achievements. When he finishes putting something over he turns around and says in regard to his own performance—'Oh, that wasn't much. I have got to beat that. Now I must get to work and really do something.' Then he pitches into a fresh job as if he had never accomplished a thing in his life."

"In other words, you have not only got to do good work, but you have got to repeat and keep on repeating if you want the world to continue to respect you."

"The other day a famous author was telling me how he felt when his first story was accepted. He said that within a few minutes the thought flashed through his mind that he could not stop—but must go on. One good story must be followed by another and another and another—else his reputation would die and he would be humiliated. He said that the feeling was not exactly comfortable—that the prospect was in a way terrible. 'Being successful,' he said, 'is not easy. The successful man advertises to the world that he can do certain things well—and he must go on making good or back off the map. It's a great sensation, a great experience—worth almost anything—but it isn't a snap.'"

"It is the same way in business. The salesman who sets a high mark has to go right out and beat that mark or suffer by comparison with his own record. He can't sit down in a rocking chair and devote the rest of his life to receiving congratulations."

"Have you ever sat in a restaurant and compared your job with that of a waiter. Try it sometime. No matter what your work is I am sure you will see the point if you watch the waiter and think how exactly his work typifies yours. Take, for example, my job—that of an editor. An editor's job is exactly like that of a waiter. He has to go out and get something good and bring it in. And after he has brought it in he has to go right out and get something more and bring that in. The minute he sits down or stops to talk unnecessarily with the guests, he ceases to give as good service as before. Then the guests who praised him a moment ago begin to growl. And so, almost immediately, he has turned from a good servant into a poor one."

"This fits my line of human activity. A continuous performance is what is wanted. Nothing else counts."—Said in American Magazine.

Accurate war news in the Bonanza.

## "HER BOY" A GI

Supreme Sacrifice for Country Made Willingly.

Spirit of American Women Manifested in Statement of One Who Had Been Called On to Give Up All She Had.

It was in a Red Cross workroom. Somewhere in New York City. The Linelight woman moved around among the workers and talked incessantly. "My boy has gone to France," she said mournfully. "I can't get reconciled. It doesn't seem right for a mother to devote years to the raising of a boy only to have him snatched away in the twinkling of an eye. I am patriotic enough, goodness knows—I am willing to give everything, within reason, to my country, but I can't help but be thankful that we were able to get our other two boys exempted. I think all mothers feel that way, don't you, Mrs. Smith? It's the 'mother' in us."

She wiped away some tears and slowly rolled a bandage.

"It is easy enough for those who have no sons to preach these high ideals," answered Mrs. Smith in sympathy. "I am really not dependent upon my son, but if I can keep him from going by putting in that claim, I certainly shall do it. I think it is every mother's right to save her son for herself if she can. Don't think I'm not patriotic. I am working every minute in some sort of war relief work. Indeed I have no use for these unpatriotic women. What do you think, Miss Sawyer?"

A frail little woman in a chair by the window looked up from her work with glowing eyes.

"My boy is in France, and I am glad of it," she said simply.

"Your boy?" came in voices in unison.

"Yes, my boy. My sister died when Jack was two weeks old, and I have had him ever since. He was such a dear little fellow, such a dependable boy as he grew older, and such a comfort when he reached his manhood."

He has been to me what sweetheart, husband and children have been to you. We were just beginning to feel that life was easier when our country entered the war. For three evenings after the president's war message he sat without talking. I knew what was on his mind, so the fourth evening I told him not to think about it any more, but just go. He said: 'But you, auntie, you deserve some case now. You have done so much for me, and you have had such a hard fight to make both ends meet.' I said, 'Nonsense, the fight never hurt me. What if the mothers of Washington and Grant had wept and wailed and kept them at home? No, my boy, I want you always to do a man's part, no matter where it takes you or where it leaves you.' He has gone, and I am glad that he has. I couldn't bear to have some other woman's boy protecting me. If Jack does not come back, I shall still be glad he went—for I didn't loan my boy to my country. I gave him."

There was silence in the workroom. The Linelight woman was staring straight ahead of her. Mrs. Smith hesitated for a moment, then leaned forward and tenderly patted the work-rimmed fingers which stitched so steadily.

"Thank you," was all she said.

## Ships Must Have Wireless.

Every ocean steamer that leaves an American port is required by law to have wireless telegraph apparatus and operators. An act of congress, passed in 1910, made it unlawful for any ocean-going steamer carrying passengers to leave or attempt to leave any port of the United States without being equipped with an efficient apparatus for radio communication. In good working order, in charge of a person skilled in the use of such apparatus, which apparatus is capable of transmitting and receiving messages over a distance of at least one hundred miles, night or day. After the Titanic disaster, in 1912, this act was amended by providing that "the radio equipment must be in charge of two or more persons skilled in the use of such apparatus, one or the other of whom shall be on duty at all times while the vessel is being navigated." The provision for two skilled operators was to cover the possibility of one being overworked.

## Always a Way.

Some small girls were skipping rope on an East side street yesterday afternoon. The children skipped and twisted in turn, while a little mother, with a sleeping baby in her arms, looked on wistfully. There seemed no place to lay the baby, and the other little girls were far too thrilled to think of offering to relieve her to her charge while she tried her prowess. Finally she could stand it no longer. Casting around in desperation she spied one of the iron barrels provided by the city for refuse paper, and thereby solved her problem. Quickly the barrel was turned on its side, the papers pulled toward the top to make a soft bed, and the baby deposited therein. Gently it rocked in its improvised cradle, sleeping peacefully on.—New York Times.

## After the Wedding.

Bridegroom—I haven't seen anything of that \$1,000 check from your father."

Bride—You see, dear, papa heard that your father had already given us one and he knew we wouldn't want any duplicate gifts, so he's going to send us a silver tray.

## Accurate war news in the Bonanza.

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Accurate war news in the Bonanza.

## DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

UMATILLA TONOPAH MINING COMPANY.—Location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice.—There are delinquent assessments on the following shares of Umatilla Mining Company, as follows: No. 11, levied on the 15th day of June, 1918, the several amounts are opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No.	Assess.	Cont.	Shrs.	Am't
Baker, Carruthers & Co.	3221	300		1	\$1.50
John R. Bessie, Inc.	4021	300		1	\$1.50
John Breitbach	4025	5000	25.00		
John Breitbach	4026	1000	5.00		
John Breitbach	4027	1000	5.00		
John Breitbach	4028	1000	5.00		
John Breitbach	4029	1000	5.00		
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John Breitbach	4031	1000	5.00		
John Breitbach	4032	1000	5.00		
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John Breitbach	4099	1000	5.00		
John Breitbach	4100	1000	5.00		

Charles D. Olney	4091	1000	5.00
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